OCTOBER

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McGill Daily

Pep Rally Tonight

Vol. XXXIX., No. 11 — Montreal, Friday, October 14, 1949 — PRICE TWO CENTS

Torches Songs Fireworks At Pep Rally To-night

Coach Speaks Band to Play Dancing Later

McGill cheerleaders will lead a throng of torch-bearing students tonight in the pre-Varsity-McGill game rally at 8.30 p.m. from Dominion Square, rally chairman Michael Peers said last night.

The chairman has asked every student make his own torch with an old stick and a can nailed to it. The can should be filled with old rags. He stated that the kerosene will be provided at the rally.

Headed by the McGill Band, the throng with their torches will march to Lower Campus by way of Metcalfe and Sherbrooke streets.

At the Lower Campus Vic Obeck and the senior McGill Redmen will be introduced to the gathering by Bill Nichols. An air of festivity will be added to the occasion by a fireworks display and the cheerleaders will introduce a new McGill song, which will be used at the Stadium on Saturday.

The chairman stated that the rally will be followed by dancing to Rob Adam's Orchestra, in the Gymnasium. The Freshie Queen, Roslyn Birnbaum, will preside until dancing ends at 1 a.m.

Vic Obeck, in an interview, expressed sincere pleasure at the greatly increased interest in the Pep Rallies and the spirit, which seems to have penetrated the ranks of the student body.

The Coach told The Daily that he and the team appreciated this growing spirit and pointed out that the Redmen's fine showing last week against Western was partly due to the terrific reception the team was given at the Pep Rally before the game.

"Student interest," he said, "definitely affects the efforts of any team." He said that the spirit created at Football Rallies benefits the spectators too — they will view the game with added intedest.

Coach Obeck also commented on the spirit shown when it presented itself in other forms than Rallies. He remarked on the moral-boosting effect on the team when there were 2,000 interested students present, in the pouring rain, to see the game between McGill and the Alouettes; also when they were met by a cheering crowd at the station on their return from London.

Vic Obeck urges every one to participate in the rally tonight and hopes that none will feel too sophisticated to help cheer the team on to success.

Delegates Arrive for Physiological Meet

Canadian physiologists and research workers from coast to coast have been arriving in Montreal yesterday and today for the annual meeting of the Canadian Physiological Society.

Yesterday was visitors' day, as the members began to arrive at McGill University, where presentation of scientific papers will start today. Included in the session will be the presentation of invitation papers by several American visitors.

The Montreal Physiological Society will be hosts at the annual dinner tonight at the McGill Faculty Club, when a new president will be installed. Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill, will preside and Dean D. L. Thompson of the faculty of graduate studies and research will speak.

The national president is Prof. E. M. Watson of the University of Western Ontario and the president-elect is Dr. E. G. Young of Dalhousie University. About 150 members are expected to attend the sessions, which will continue until Saturday noon.

James Opens Arboretorium At MacDonald

Today at three o'clock Principal James will officially open the new Arboratorium at St. Anne-de-Bellevue by unveiling a plaque which commemorates the late Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and their son Harold —the original owners of the estate.

This new addition to MacDonald College comprises about one third of the original 1,100-acre estate of the Morgan family — sometimes called Stoney-Croft farm—which was bought by McGill in 1945. This farm is the only large wooded area left on the island of Montreal and is a miniature wildlife reserve.

The 465 acre Arboratorium will be used by the Department of Agriculture as a large scale laboratory for testing methods of preserving Canada's forests and wooded areas so that future Canadians will continue to derive benefit from our trees. It is quite close to the College and the grounds of the old Morgan estate run through the College grounds.

A speech by Cleveland Morgan, member of the department-store

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Toronto Lion To Roar with Varsity Team

By WINNIE

A lion by any other smell is still a lion, and that's what Toronto is bringing to McGill. His name is Kallinike, pronounced Kal-in-ik-kay, meaning "Oh Triumphant" in Greek. The whole thing was designed to whip up spirit for the football games.

Toronto's prodigy is expected in Montreal at any moment. His side kick, a 1½ ton baby elephant, is not arriving this trip. They are saving him for later use as a plunger. Leo's grandchild, Kallinike, is rumoured to be Varsity's secret weapon. His specialty is flying wing. We have not been able to track this rumour down; however, it was announced late last night that McGill's Redmen have a new man in the line up, Clyde Beatty.

Rushing down to the Shrine we interviewed an ardent McGill Fan. Reaching under the table we propped him up and explained our delemma. "If that's the only spirits that Toronto has, we shall win," he slurred as he slipped to the floor.

Telephoning the City Hall, we asked the janitor whether the mayor would like Kallinike to sign the Golden Book. After explaining the whole affair, we were informed that the mayor was out of town whenever the watchmecallit was in.

A spokesman for the Freshmen Reception Committee declared that Kallinike arrived too late to be of any use.

"Ship it to Dawson," came a fervorous cry, "There they wouldn't even notice any difference."

McGill's cheerleaders are quite annoyed at the appearance of the lion. It appears that Kallinike resents anyone but cheer-leaderettes. This difficulty could be overcome by the wearing of kilts. However, leave it to a lion to know the difference.

Kally, as his feline friends call him, is thought to have come from a secluded monastry in Ancient Greece. He matriculated in every thing except algebra, thus he was not eligible to enter McGill. Due to some miscalculation the lion was unable to enter a college in his own country. Upon receiving his acceptance from The University of Toronto he bought passage on a Canada-bound steamship. During the trip the captain realized Kally was an exceptional passenger. The lion had to be very cagey in order not to be detected. During the voyage he met Rameses the elephant, also entering first year at Varsity.

Upon arrival, they were greeted by fireworks, a bonfire and a torch-light snake dance led by the enthusiastic Torontonians.

The McGill Fighting Redmen are working on the assumption that curiosity killed the cat. A special committee was set up to discover what form of curiosity could be

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Charity Drive Begins Appeal November 14

The Charities Campaign for 1949 for McGill will open on Nov. 14, under the chairmanship of Barbara Watson, women's sports editor of The McGill Daily. It will be a week-long Appeal from all the Charities, the idea being that a great deal of confusion will be avoided by concentrating all the appeals into one.

This year the girls will handle all the details of what is hoped will be the most successful Campaign ever. The need for financial assistance for these Charities is just as great as it was last year and McGill students are asked to give all they can afford. It would be very little to ask each McGill student to forgo the price of a couple of movies so that people who are far more needy may be helped.

The grand climax of the Appeal will be a tip-top dance after the McGill-Queen's hockey game, on the final day of the Campaign, Friday, Nov. 18. It is being put on by the Women's Union and promises to be a really festive affair.

VIC OBECK speaks to the crowd. His Redmen will engage the Varsity Blues at Molson Stadium tomorrow afternoon. The Red and White were barely edged out last Saturday at Western and will be out to avenge this defeat at the expense of the champion Blues.

Dances & Goal-posts Students' Objective

Rugby dances and goal-posts will be the objective of four or five thousand students this week-end. With a pep-rally and dance tonight, followed by a tea-dance and evening dance tomorrow, the Freshman Reception Committee has a lively week-end planned.

Tonight's pep rally, beginning at Dominion Square at 8.30, will be followed by a dance at the Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium. The dance is part of the rally, and will go on till one o'clock, with music by Bob Adams and his band.

Joan O'Connell, in charge of decorations, has arranged red and white McGill colors for tonight, and says blue and white will be added Saturday morning for Varsity. She asks McGill fans not to damage the decorations this evening, as it would be impossible to replace them overnight. Admission will be 40 cents.

A special train will bring about 1,200 Toronto supporters to Montreal at 11.00 this evening. Mike Peers, in charge of arrangements, urges all McGill men to turn out in force tomorrow because Varsity men will likely try for the goal-posts in Molson Stadium. "If they don't come for the rally or dance, they should at least come to protect our goal-posts," he commented. "Four or five thousand would not be too many."

Immediately after the game Saturday a tea-dance will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, from 4.30 to 7.30, with Johnnie Holmes' band. Decorations will include both McGill and 'Varsity colors. Admission is 50 cents for freshmen, 75 cents for seniors.

From 8.30 to 12 another dance will be held in the gym, with music by Archie Etienne and his orchestra. The convenor of Saturday's dances, Bob Kruyt, says, "Everything has been done to provide an evening of fun, but of course it really depends on the team Saturday afternoon."

New Girls' Residence Presented to Queen's

Kingston (CUP)—Baker House, a new girls' residence, has been added to the Queen's campus this year. Dr. Manly B. Baker, Emeritus Professor of Geology at Queen's presented his home last summer to make the sixth annex for girls.

The rooms have high ceilings and all have modern stained maple furniture. There are twenty-four girls living in the residence at the present time.

Daily Staffer Returns From Noronic Probe

A 19-year-old second-year Arts student, credited with saving the lives of up to 30 passengers in the disastrous Noronic fire Sept. 17, returns to classes at McGill today, after spending the last two weeks at the Toronto probe, investigating the holocaust.

Employed for the summer as a bellboy on the ill-fated Great Lakes luxury ship, Louis A. Eddy, a Daily desk editor, was "one of the few" crew members on duty when the fire broke out.

Testifying at the Kellock inquiry on Tuesday, Eddy said all doorways on the ship's port side were closed and secured until he unscrewed the nuts of one-half of a double doorway, allowing congregated passengers to escape in small boats.

Eddy said he was arranging chairs when he first smelled varnish burning and saw smoke. "I yelled 'Fire!'" he said "and went to push the alarm button. I found it had been smashed.

It was at the height of the fire, he testified, that he ran to a freight deck door. "The door was on the starboard side and was open. By this time the whole deck, including the overhead gangway, was on fire. It appeared as if the whole ship was now on fire. The gangway also was on fire. I ran over to the port side, but the gangway door was closed — in fact all the port side doors were closed."

"I found a heavy steel wrench used to open the clamps on the doors," he continued. "I took the wrench. There would be at least five nuts on one side of a double door. I swung open one side and there was fire all above." There were about 30 people congregated at that door.

"A boat came over toward the ship and I knew the people there would get off, so I ran out of the engine rom and up to 'D' deck to the port side passenger accommo-

LOUIS EDDY, a Daily news desk editor, who returned to Montreal yesterday after testifying at the Noronic probe. Employed as a bellboy on the ill-fated ship, Eddy is credited with saving up to 30 lives.

dation. Everything seemed to be on fire."

Eddy then went to his own room, scooped up a coat from his bed, and escaped from the blazing ship by a firemen's ladder. He returned to Montreal yesterday.

Lack Buildings for Growth, Says New Dean of Medicine

The belief that McGill's Medical School rated among the ten best on the continent was expressed by Dr. G. L. Duff, Dean- elect of the Faculty of Medicine in an interview with The Daily yesterday.

His view was based upon the fact that while McGill's longstanding superiority in clinical medicine remained the same, it's more recent medical research developments have now reached a very high level as well.

Dr. Duff, whose appointment was announced Wednesday, succeeds Dr. Frederick Smith who died last month.

He said that although he would be more busy in his new position he hoped to be able to continue as Chairman of the Department of Pathology and that his lecture schedule would not be interrupted because of his new duties.

In reply to a question he said as was not as yet in office he could not say whether he would make any changes. He declared, however, that he knew of no pressing need at the present time.

He knew of no plans to accommodate more students in the Faculty but said that the main bottleneck holding up increased enrollmen was due to the present shortage of available public ward patients in hospitals now used by the University. This was in addition to the lack of lecture and laboratory space which would make the teaching of any more students highly impractical.

With regard to acceptance procedure for Medicine he maintained that in his opinion there were no quotas but that a certain proportional system was used. These proportions, however, are not rigid, he said, if the top 115 applicants were chosen it would probably be found that the geographic representation would be about the same as it is now.

Although Dr. Duff would like to devote as much time to his two favorite hobbies, gardening, and listening to music, as he had in the past, he added, with a smile, that perhaps he would not have as much free time in the future as he had had in the past.

Courses for Public At U.B.C. Art Centre

Vancouver — (CUP) — UBC's Art Centre will open its doors on a new season of activity commencing October 11 at 8 p.m.

Arranged by the Department of University Extension all courses are open to students and staff of the University as well as to public.

Instruction will be available in Ceramics, Clay Modelling, Industrial Design, Painting for Pleasure, Weaving, and Drawing. A course in the History of Art will be conducted by Mr. Leonard Woods of the Vancouver School of Art.

Rooms at Vancouver Normal School have been assigned for courses to Puppetry and Stage Design and Construction under direction of Beatrice Lonnie, Sydney Risk and Mario Prizek.

Times will range from 3:30 to 8 p.m.

Information about all courses can be obtained from Department of University Extension, UBC.

Redmen Tackle Champion Blues In Saturday Opener

Shake-up In Radio Set-up

As a result of a complaint to the Students Executive Council by the Debating Society, the S.E.C. has reorganized the Radio Committee, which controls all radio broadcasting done in McGill's name. Three members of the Radio Committee have been dismissed by the S.E.C. They are Irwin Broadie, president of the Radio Workshop; Irving 'Ross" Simms, representative for Radio Nifcus (National Federation of Canadian University Students), and Stanley Mann, production director of the Radio Workshop.

Leonard Ashley, was removed from the chairmanship of the Radio Committee but unanimously voted by the S.E.C. to remain "a member in an advisory capacity." He would have no vote on the committee. The S.E.C. felt he should not hold the chairmanship because he is a graduate student.

The S.E.C. has recommended Arthur Garmaise and Boris Berbrier members of the Radio Committee to replace two of those dismissed. Betty Sinclair, S.E.C. representative on the Radio Committee, is the only person retaining an original position.

One position on the committee is now remaining and is to be filled by a member to be elected by the Radio Workshop, and approved by the S.E.C.

Jon Ballon, president of the Debating Society, declined to make any comment last night. He said he would make no statement until the S.E.C. had issued a statement.

When called for a statement on the situation, Betty Sinclair asked: "Have you the permission of the S.E.C. to run the story?"

The Daily reporter replied that no such permission had been obtained and Miss Sinclair then said: "This is an S.E.C. matter and it should not go into The Daily until we have approved it."

The Daily reporter declared that an effort had been made to get in touch with Collin McCallum, president of the Students Society and chairman of the S.E.C., but he could not be located at that time. (Efforts to locate him before The Daily went to press were also unsuccessful.)

"Have you any comment on the new radio constitution?" Mrs. Sinclair was asked. "There is no new constitution," Mrs. Sinclair replied. "The Radio Committee was unconstitutional."

Commenting on this, Leonard Ashley said: "Last year's Radio Committee apparently did not report to the S.E.C. the names of the committee they elected to succeed them. This year's Radio Committee was unaware that this procedure had not been followed."

Conrad Shatner, last year's chairman of the Radio Committee stated that he had reported the names to the S.E.C. in compliance with this rule.

Asked if a broadcast scheduled for this Sunday afternoon would go on the air, Leonard Ashley replied: "Unless the S.E.C. advises me to suspend radio activities until the new committee takes over, we will fulfill our commitment for this Sunday with CJAD."

Ashley then gave the following statement to The Daily: "On the recommendation of the Debating Society the SEC has reorganized the Radio Committee. The Debating Society requester that I, then chairman of the committee, be removed, but the SEC unanimously voted that I remain as "a member of the committee in an advisory capacity." There is at present no chairman, but one will be elected at the first meeting of the reconstituted committee Friday afternoon."

"The Debating Society, in asking that the Radio Committee be reconstituted, requested that the new membership include as a full member a representative from their Society—because that Society has air time. Jon Ballon, president of the Debating Society, told me Thursday evening that Boris Berbrier, whom the SEC has invited to be a member of the new Radio Committee, is regarded by the Debating Society as their representative."

"I appeared before the SEC Wednesday evening (at their invitation)

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Western's Gridders Journey to Queen's

Kingston, Oct. 13. — (CUP) — Queens University gridders will be out for their first victory of the current intercollegiate football campaign when they play host to the Western Mustangs on Saturday.

The Gaels will have to revamp their lineup for this contest with Don Bahner and Murray Bulger still on the injured list. They also face the possibility of losing the services of snap Jimmy Charters and half-back Ross McKelvey. Charters fractured two bones in his hand in a practice scrimmage while McKelvey is bothered by an ailing knee.

Dawson S.S. Fix Finances With McGill

Representatives of the Dawson and McGill student societies reached an agreement on the settlement of Dawson finances at a meeting in the McGill union last night. The meeting was held mainly to make final arrangements for clearing away a loan made to the Dawson student society by the McGill students Executive Council a year ago to cover excess expenditures.

"Preliminary arrangements for the final settlement were mutually agreed upon," declared Harold Corrigan, chairman of the McGill S.E.C. financial committee. "Dawson's deficit has now been reduced to $3,481," he said. It is hoped that the remainder of the loan will be covered by sale of Dawson equipment on the termination of Dawson College. This will not interfere with any of Dawson's activities for the coming year," he added.

Speaking on behalf of the Dawson representatives, George Stephen, retiring president of the Dawson Students Executive Council, declared that "a clear understanding was reached with the McGil committee. It is recognized that the McGill S.E.C. must be guaranteed a sum equal to the outstanding deficit. It will be the responsibility of the incoming Dawson S.E.C. to effect such an arrangement."

'An attempt will be made to secure funds for purchase of the S.E.C. equipment at the close of the academic session, the amount of bids to be deducted from the present deficit," he added. "Thus the direct financial burden on Dawson students will be reduced. There will be sufficient funds available to permit the carrying on of activities as in the past, but caution must be exercied more than ever before."

Dawson representatives attending the meeting were: George Stephen, retiring president of the S.E.C.; George Currie, president of the Dawson E.U.S.; Boris Gardavsky, retiring vice-president of the S.E.C.; Allen Hanley, chairman of the House Committee; Richard Owens, canteen chairman; Bob Frazier, president of Arts and Bob Taylor, mess chairman.

Present Tight Pass Defence, Powerful Line

By MARCEL BALTZAN

Still in an awed condition over the surprisingly powerful display of the Redmen against the University of Western Ontario team last week-end in London, local fans will get a chance to appraise Obeck's squad for themselves tomorrow at Molson Stadium. The Red and White crew takes on the University of Toronto Blues in their first home game of the current intercollegiate season then.

Masterson's Varsity men won the Yates Trophy last year and although the intercollegiate conference appears to be the best balanced in a good many years they are slight favorites to retain it. In their opening game last week they edged Queen's 22-21.

Among the betting gentlemen the Blues will probably reign as favorites for tomorrow's tilt but there is good reason to pick Obeck's McGill men as the winners. This year the situation along the line is reversed. The Redmen have the big, rough, tough, solid line. They didn't lose any key front-wall men from last year as Varsity did, and at the same time have picked up a few newcomers such as Mitchener, Marshall, Capogreco and Caldwell.

This charging line can play havoc with the Varsity pass attack. The big question at present is whether the backfield pass defence can also play havoc with the passing of Cummings and sensational triple-threat man Dick Brown. Emphasis on pass defence, has keynoted the Redmen's mid-season practice sessions for several years now, so it should be reasonably good.

It was fairly strong against Western last week, except for two lapses that cost McGill the game. These lapses were not in general plan but in fundamentals, and these should be easy to correct. It should be pretty good this week.

Toronto's backfield appears to outshine the Redmen's. The Blues have the much publicized passer Cummings but in addition they have several less publicized men who are just as good. Dick Brown a newcomer, who until now has confined his football efforts to interfaculty leagues heads this parade. The boy can run and pass. Last week against Queen's he tried eight passes, completed four and had two intercepted. He also carried the ball five times for a sensational 45 yard total, an average of nine per try.

Two other new Blues backs have shown up well in games played so far this year, Bill Brewer and Wally London. Brewer baffled the Gaels' ends with his wide sweeps while London had their other line fooled to the extent that every time he carried the ball he gained an average of five and one-half yards.

Obeck hasn't yet decided on exactly which 24 men will be on the field to meet the Blues. He is reserving final decision until after tomorrow's practice, but he indi-

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Novelist, Savants on CJAD Investigate Value of Frats

"Are Fraternities Beneficial to a University?" will be discussed over CJAD from 2:30-3:00 Sunday, Oct. 16. The second Professor-Student Forum of the session will include the novelist Peggy Goodwin.

Besides Miss Goodwin the speakers are Prof. W. L. Williams of the Math. Department. Dr. W. Bruce Ross, Assistant Registrar, and Robert Gill. Colin McCallum, president of the Students' Society, is moderator.

Robert Gill is representing the Inter-Fraternity Council; he is president of Phi Gamma Delta. "My Darling Clementine", a novel made into a movie called "Mickey", was written by Peggy Gooding. Her newest deals with the influence of fraternities on the campi.

The producer, Leonard Ashley, emphasized that the audience will be seated by 2:15 p.m., and no one will be admitted after that time. Everyone is invited to come down to the discussion. There will be a question period in which the audience and speakers will exchange views.

Last week's topic was "Hazing on the campus". A small crowd of upperclassmen and freshies were in the audience. Unfortunately, last Sunday a small portable microphone could not be had. For this Sunday, CJAD will set up a special mike that will be able to be carried into the audience.

According to fraternity statistics, one McGill student in ten belongs to a frat. Membership in them comes through a "bid". Then the members look him over, and vice versa. If all is satisfactory he enters in the "rushing period". After this the rushie is initiated and brought in as a brother.

The opposition view with disfavor the setting up of a partition between frat and non-frat members. This is carried through socially and otherwise. There are students who refuse to join a fraternity even when receiving a "bid".

It is through such conflicting thoughts that the Radio Committee decided to air the question of fraternities. The panel for the following week's discussion will be announced during the broadcast.

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WE'LL WALLOP VARSITY

This, of course, is not certain. But the probability can be increased by a roaring student body as determined as the Redmen themselves to see a win posted on the scoreboard.

Coach Obeck's crew is in fine trim for the battle. The buzzing of the odd gadfly hasn't hurt their morale and perhaps even football would become dull if there weren't a few armchair critics sounding off on how to do the job in a better fashion.

Tonight the student body will have a chance to give the McGill spirit a workout by howling to the moon at the Pep Rally. Under the flickering light of kerosene torches the oft-repeated ceremony of introducing the team, hearing from the coach, and asking the question "What's the matter witn Old McGill" will invoke a winning spirit.

All this is an important preliminary to a big game, important for McGill spirit and for Toronto spirit. We mustn't leave undone anything which will over-excite Toronto natives.

As Leopold Infeld wrote of Toronto in 'Quest,' "The silence, the reserve, the slow tempo, are those of an English town. In the evenings streets are empty, and their deadly silence is oppressive. On Saturday afternoons a new spark of life frightens the town, only to die out completely on Sundays. For one day the town becomes lifeless, only to show a slow, scarcely perciptible pulse on Monday."

A win for the Blues Saturday afternoon might over-spark the Queen City and therefore it's mighty important that we get the winning spirit in motion tonight and keep it rolling right through the game.

"It must be good to die in Toronto," Infield continues, "The transition between life and death would be continuous, painless and scarcely noticeable in this silent town."

Infield's picture might be overdrawn. But let's take no chances on the Queen City's blood pressure. Wallop Varsity! *C. K.*

Sophomore-Freshmen: They Also Serve

By Gregory Friend

Maybe the term "sophomore-freshman" seems a little paradoxical to some, but on further investigation it should reveal just what the student holding such a title really is, what he goes through, and how he ends up.

He isn't a freshman because he's a sophomore, entering the second year on a senior matriculation which he obtained in some foreign province where such useless certificates have to be acquired. Yet he isn't a sophomore because he's a freshman, coming to a university for the first time, and quite green on any subject that smacks of ivy, pennants, half-courses and supplementals, to name a few. He asserts sophomore mannerisms by insisting that the green-ribbon people [illegible] his cigarette, let him pass [illegible] the queues (of which he finds many) and pay homage to him in general. But he's afraid that freshman qualities are even in evidence: Such questions as "Where's Moyse Hall?", "Is Vic Obeck?" and "Whom do about an honours course?" indicate his real status and leave other students shaking their heads at such dense queries from a fellow who isn't wearing a freshman [illegible].

Let's take the sophomore-freshman two-week initiation period highlights, just to show that confusion doesn't reign in the registration bureaucracy but rather mainly in the hearts of thos who are entering the University on a somewhat different basis than the mob. With high hopes, and a couple of letters firmly clenched in his fist, his courses all fairly well entrenched in his mind as far as this apparatus permits him to understand just what each has to offer, he makes his appearance at 475 Pine avenue early on Tuesday morning, but finds, as his rosy cheeks take on a more pallid hue, that others (some 700, in fact) have already arrived.

Nervously shifting his weight from one foot to another in the back recesses of the hall, where raucous reunions and is interested form-distributors produce considerable competition for the gentlemen on the platform, he tries to listen. Finally one worthy is called upon to reveal the intricacies of registration—but alas!—the din grows worse, and shortly thereafter the prospective student is carried out with the rest of the mass, having heard little and consequently knowing nothing.

In order to conform to some kind of pattern he picks one of the shorter queues and waits. He doesn't exactly know for what, but he feels it is the right thing to do. Of course, he's not sure for which course he's going to register, nor how to go about it, nor whom to see about an honors course, nor when, but he feels he will cross his bridges when he comes to them. Either that, or fall into the river, which just at that moment doesn't seem like such a bad idea. 'Who knows?" he muses hopefully in utter fantasy. "Maybe some professor will be along in a while to set me straight."

Unfortunately for him he gets into a conversation with a "Big Sister," a matronly person with a red coat, a red button and black tidings. In her "big" way she only makes him the more bewildered with her opinions, laconic statements and feigned sympathy. She doesn't tell him that he's really only a freshman in mind, and not in actual registration status, but does, very tactfully, let him in on various blood-curling college aspects, — enough to shake the composure of the cockiest undergraduate.

Gulping a half-hearted thanks to this enlightening variation of the female species, our sophomore-freshman manages to reach the inside of gym, where a most undiplomatic frustrated-bouncer type finally produces evidence that Don Quixote's place is not with the froshes. Registration, that elusive procedure, is to come at a later date for him.

(It must be explained at this juncture that the whole confusion is a result of a misinterpretation of a pseudo-ambiguity in the calendar, namely, the fact that sophomores are considered as being upperclassmen, while Noah Webster presumes to define upperclassmen as seniors and juniors only. It must also be stated that the people encountered above appear as such in the eyes of a worried knowledge-seeker. Their actual character is perhaps hardly comparable to the uncomplimentary build-up.)

This later date introduces an appeal for exemption in Latin. It turns out, however, that such an undertaking is as involved as seeking Stalin's permission for the setting up of a T. Eaton branch in Moscow, with total revenue to go towards the establishment of a home for the orphans of liquidated capitalists. A principle is a principle. This axiom becomes very obvious after three days of waiting which result only in a polite "no".

Lectures and elongated reading lists may differ from the more facile high-school way of life; the music in the Grill Room at the Union may be of lower and still lower-brow quality; the bookstores may have long lunch hours; and the clock may not be the ideal place to meet —but now the sophomore-freshman is finding his bearings. A 6-0, 6-1 shellacking at tennis and the mountain climbing to Purvis Hall are also burdens to bear.

In any case, remember that "freshmen" are not only those who cavort about with white and green trademarks. For, like all brand-new things, the "upperclass freshman" have not yet come into their own. For some solid advice or the occasional smile, they'll be glad to light anybody's cigarette.

Broadcasters to Aid U.B.C. Radio Club

dio Society is being aided by B.C. Association of Broadcasters.

Offer was made by Dorwin Baird, one of original founders of Radsoc, and president of BC,AB.

Society members were asked to make their productions good, not halfhearted," Baird volunteered any help that his organization could offer. He is production manager of a local radio station.

Suggested form of this year's productions are roundtable discussion and a weekly variety show to be aired by several B.C. stations.

Don Cunliffe, Radio Society president told the club meeting that "the voice of UBC sometimes sounds as if it has larengitis" but it always comes out.

Executive members will be kept to about five.

UBC Radio Society was suspended last year when its debt to Alma Mater Society rose to over $2,200.

High talking, ununified, Radsoc last year succeeded in losing several thousand dollars on two professional talent shows brought to campus suposedly to supplement their budget. Both shows were complete losses.

This year Radsoc will attempt to do commercial recording for students, faculty and administration in an effort to make itself more stable financially.

Membership in society will be limited and according to Cunliffe "all members will have to work."

Tentative executive of Radsoc is President and Program director, Don Cunliffe; Chief engineer, Robin Hart; Drama, Bob Russel; continuity, Mary Chadwick, publicity, Bob Leckie; and others yet to be filled.

WOPSLE AT WORK

McGill Student Publications

By MILTON WINSTON

The aim of the student publication is to accquaint McGill students with the facilities and myriad activities of the campus organizations. It guides the confused Frosh through the maze of various clubs. Upperclassmen use it to refresh their knowledge on the existing societies. There are periodicals for those interested in club functions, everyday occurrences, medicine, dentistry and even college humor. The publications have a long reaching arm, touching on every phase of college life.

One of the handiest little red books in college is The McGill Handbook, commonly referred to as The Bible. Besides containing a list of articles to be memorized by the freshies, it gives a full coverage on all the existing organizations. It includes a list of singable collegiate songs, a brief history of McGill, an explanation of the University coat of arms, and a refreshing article on the points of interest on and off the campus. There is a useful amount of space for memos and schedules. All the information important to a student is found here.

"The only purely literary publication" at McGill, The Forge, is a 9" by 6" soft-covered book. The articles are contributed by the undergraduates. The materials used are short stories, all forms of poetry, and any other literary efforts. During the year there is a campaign by the managing board, soliciting these contributions. Such notices as "Write for Forge and read the Forge," can be seen tacked on notice boards, printed in The Daily, and tied around trees. No matter where you are on the campus, they do not escape your eye. The writers represent all faculties. Felicity Peirs is Editor for this season.

"Old McGill' completely covers undergraduate activities in print and picture form. It contains over 400 pages, bound in a solid, red, leather-like binding. The annual is composed of the year's graduating class and their biographies, pictures of different campus groups in action, snaps of the athletic teams and activities like the Winter Carnival, social events, and impromptu pictures of students. Ralph Swaine, editor-in-chief, pointed out that it is usually published in April before the end of the examinations. He was appointed by the Students' Executive Council upon the recommendation of the Editorial Board and the other members of the staff are appointed by Swaine in his capacity as editor-in-chief.

It has been customary in the past for The Annual to be given as prizes for the best photographs submitted to the Campus Life section, which is a photo summary of the year's events.

A new periodical called The Floating Rib was created last year through the endeavors of Dave Hackett, a versatile B.A. 4 student. Dave has played Senior A Hockey for the last three years, and this term he injured his ribs playing football. The main purpose of the magazine was to bring some much needed humour onto the campus. He gathered together some enthusiasts; after a few hectic weeks of learning the publication game, the Floating Rib was issued. It contained a combination of cartoons, humourous stories and college jokes. Some were old, some were new; but it was just what the campus needed. Being strictly non-profit, the revenues returned to the "Rib."

There will be four or five editions this year. The first will be sold on Nov. 12, dedicated to the football season. The staff is composed of any students interested in working on a humour magazine.

The Graduates' Society publish a quarterly called "The McGill News." It is distributed by mail to its members. The articles consist of events most likely to be of interest to the graduates: news about classmates, editorials and articles by various professors, and the McGill Fund. The cover portrays the most important happenings of the term. It is edited by Lorne Gales, secretary of The Graduate Society.

The purpose of The McGill Medical Journal is to publish material of medical and cultural importance to medical undergraduates and to stimulate literary activity within its student body. The editorial board consists of Walter Murphy, Editor-in-Chief, several undergraduates of the Faculty of Medicine, with two staff members as councillors. Each medical undergraduate contributes one dollar, included in the fees; this amount is credited to the journal by the university. The Journal comes out four times during the academic year.

The Faculty of Dentistry has a "Dental Review" with the same aims as the Medical Journal, but for Dentistry undergraduates. The staff of the Review is still to be appointed.

During the last three years a Cosmo Club hand book was written, as a Freshman guide, to give a fair and useful picture to the newcomer of what the campus has to offer. The contents consisted of poems concerning the University, photos and write-ups of the different important positions held by students. In fact, it was a junior size version of the McGill Bible.

Official publication of the Women's Union is "Miss McGill." This neatly-printed magazine was to come out monthly last year, but was not quite able to meet schedules. It is planned, however, to issue it this year on a regular monthly basis. "Miss McGill" covers activities of the Women's Union and matters of general interest to co-eds.

Included in the student publications are the multiple programs that are composed for such events as the Choral Society's "Spring Song," the experimental plays presented towards the end of the season, The Red and White Revue, and many others. The handling of this type of journal entails the complete energy of the writers. It is quite

(Continued on Page 4.)

ANNUAL EDITORS are busy laying the groundwork for this year's edition of "Old McGill." The work is well under way, though a few more staffers are needed. Shown planning the layout are, left to right: Ralph Swaine, editor-in-chief; Ronald Breslin, managing editor; and Aurelle Wickham, associate editor.

Confession of A Born Spectator

—Ogden Nash

One infant grows up and becomes
a jockey,
Another plays basketball or hockey.
This one the prize ring hastes to
enter,
That one becomes a tackle or
center.
I'm just as glad as glad can be
That I'm not them, that they're not
me.

With all my heart do I admire
Athletes who sweat for fun or hire,
Who take the field in gaudy pomp
And maim each other as they
romp;
My limp and bashful spirit feeds
On other people's heroic deeds.

Now A runs ninety yards to score
B knocks the champion to the
floor;
C, risking vertebrae and spine,
Lashes his steed across the line.
You'd think my ego it would please
To swap positions with one of
these.

Well, ego might be pleased enough,
But zealous athletes play so rough;
They do not ever, in their dealings,
Consider one another's feelings.
I'm glad that when my struggle
begins
Twixt prudence and ego, prudence
wins.

When swollen eye meets gnarled
fist,
When snaps the knee, and cracks
the wrist,
When calm officialdom demands,
Is there a doctor in the stands?
My soul in true thanksgiving
speaks
For this most modest of physiques.

Athletes, I'll drink to you or eat
with you,
Or anything except compete with
you;
Buy tickets worth their weight in
radium
To watch you gambol in a stadium,
And reassure myself anew
That you're not me and I'm not
you.

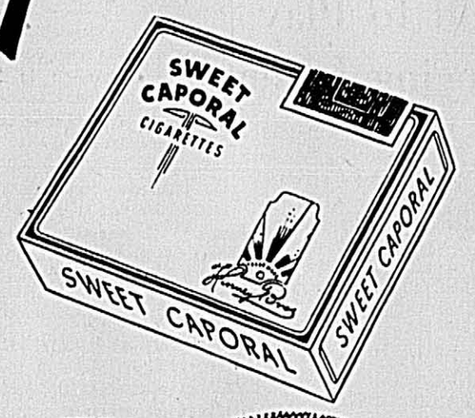
(Taken from McGill Daily files.)

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

The first meeting of the West Indian Society will be held on Saturday, Oct. 15th, at 8 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

At the Game

Smoke and enjoy SWEET CAPS



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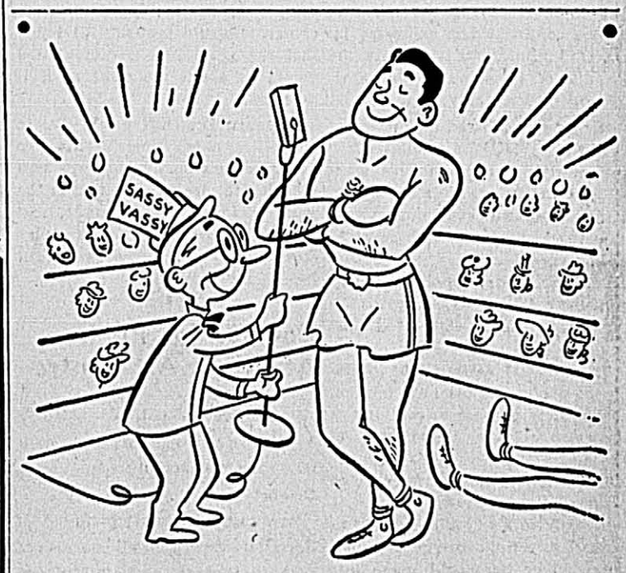

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HYMN SING

The McGill Christian Fellowship is holding a hymn sing at 3445 Peel Street on Sunday, Oct. 16 at 9 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Gordon Thomas, graduate in medicine of McGill in 1943. Dr. Thomas has been active with the Grenfell Mission in Labrador for the past three years. Everyone is invited to attend.

Inters Gunning For Second Win In Tilt With Dawson Crew

he McGill Intermediate Football team makes its second start of the season on Saturday morning when they take on the Dawson Dynamoes at St. John's. The locals will be gunning for their second victory of the year, having crushed a hapless Carleton College squad 21-0 last Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium.

The Indian squad came out of last week's contest without any injuries and will be at full strength against the Dawsonites. It is expected that the latter team will put up a more spirited defence than that of the Bytowners who were sadly out of condition. In addition they used a T formation with which they were virtually unacquainted, having used it in practice sessions for only three weeks prior to the game.

Although Coach Gordie Marriott has not as yet announced his starting lineup for the tilt, it is expected that the Red and White will stick pretty close to the eam that steamrollered over the Ottawans last week. That is, the locals will bank pretty heavily on an aerial attack coupled with a diversified running attack. In this respect Crain is expected to handle the quarterbacking and passing chores aided by George O'Beirn, a product of local high school ranks. Carrying the brunt of the running attack will probably be Tom McBride, Dawson Tilley and Hank Sliwka.

In the Dynamoes, the Indians will be meeting a strong team. Although they dropped their first game of the season to Bishop's by a 13-6 count, they will be much improved and should provide stiff opposition all the way.

As for the Indians, in addition to a strong offense, the team showed a forward wall which packed terrific strength. Headed by Calgarians Dave Tomlinson and Bill Pullar, the boys up front will play a major role in the locals' plans this year.

Soccer Squad Meets Toronto Blues Today

"This might be our year. I hope it is. We're going all out after Toronto."

Coach Bob Wilkinson sounded very optimistic in speaking about his big Red soccer machine, who play their first league tilt this afternoon at 2.30 at the Upper Stadium. Their opponents are Toronto Varsity.

As most of your remember, last year's squad split their two games against Toronto, losing the first at Varsity Stadium 4-2, and winning the next one in Montreal 2-0.

This year the Redmen will also play a home and home series against Toronto. The first game is at the stadium this afternoon and the next one is in the Queen City on Nov. 4.

The Toronto team is much stronger than last year as they have some imports from England and the rest of the continent.

Coach Wilkinson thinks his team will be stronger defensively than offensively, this year, as he has such last year stalwarts as defencemen Dujon and Carter, returning this year. In addition halfback Hutson, forwards Lemily and Kadar and star goalie Ted Fainstat are also returning. Also Jose Ortega former star for the University of Costa Rica shows great promise at left wing.

Mermen Manager

One of McGill's most brilliant swimmers of recent years, Gerry Cooper, has "retired" and now serves in an advisory capacity on the swimming team as manager.

Rugger Team Opens Season with Varsity

At two-thirty this afternoon, with Molson Stadium as a stage, The McGill Rugger team will do battle with the Varsity challengers to retain the intercollegiate title gained last year. Coach-Professor Kierstead has had considerable material to work with this season and has moulded a well rounded squad.

With the half-back line from last year complete, and with Ramsay and Callagher as speedy newcomers to the three quarters, the Redmen are all set for a fast and open offensive game. Included among newcomers to the forwards are Ken Scott, a convert from last year's Soccer team, and David Race, a recently arrived old country player from England. Though on the light side, the pack is fast and aggressive and should provide some exciting play in the loose.

The team for today's tilt is as follows: Fullback, Gordon Macpherson. Three Quarterbacks, Charles Alexander, Charles MacMillan, Alastair Ramsay, Roland Scott and Bill Callagher. Halfbacks, David Floyer (manager) and David Greaves. Forwards, John Glenn (captain), George Kent, Robert Morgan, Clarke Fraser, Ken Scott, David Race, Alan Johnston, Tom Bishop and John Price.

Rugger, the most widely played International game, and as rough and exciting as any, is coming into its own in this part of Canada.

Practices of Rose's Water Poloists Begin

Once again the Red and White water polo team has come to life for another season. Coach Don Rose and the team started practices this week after capturing the Intercollegiate Title for "Old McGill" last year. The latter team was one of the best, but according to the turn out this week the new team has prospects of being greater.

Coach Don Rose, who incidentally is batting .1000 as his first year's team won the Intercollegiate Title, has put the new recruits through some fine conditioning swimming exercises this week. He has also directed a number of scrimmages and introduced those that have never played before to some of the more important rules.

The team has a few members back from last year's championship aggregation. These include forwards Walt Tilden, Hal Corrigan and Don Walter and defenceman Joe Dickstein. Rumors have it that Jerry Cooper, manager of McGill's swimming team and an experienced polo player

(Continued on Page 4.)

Puck Prospect

One of the brightest prospects for the Senior hockey team is Bob Russell who performed for the Redmen last year and will bear watching during the coming season, for which practices have already started.

Mr. Hockey

That smiling gent pictured above is none other than Dave Campbell, the affable mentor of McGill's Senior hockey Redmen. Dave will be doing his best this season to bring the championship won last in 1945-46 back home.

Cambell's Hockey Practice Delayed

Yvon Robert was fighting at the Forum last night. Yvon threw his opponent for a loss, but what he didn't know was at the same time he threw some thirty prospective McGill hockey players for a loss. It seems that due to Yvon's excessive oundage certain abraisions were caused in the ice under the ring, which were so deep that the mighty efficient Forum Ground Crew couldn't remove them by 12.30. As a result these thirty stalwarts (we hope) had skipped their lectures in vain and had to settle with giving their names to the manager Bob Hunter.

However, word has been received in the Daily Office that the first official practice will be held this Monday at 12.30 at the Montreal Forum, owned and operated by the Canadian Arena Company. Thereafter until further notice, the practices are scheduled for three times a week, Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, all to be held at 12.30-1.30.

The first few practices will be held, for both the Intermediates and Seniors, under the watchful eye of Coach Dave Campbell. The Coach for the Intermediate team has not been picked as yet. As only a few members of both teams are back, many positions are opened on both teams and all those who are interested should turn out this Monday.

Ryans Gymnastic Sq. Start Season Monday

Coach Howie Ryan has called the first practice of the 1949 gymnastic season for Monday at 5.00 o'clock in the Currie Gym. Practices will take place four times weekly thereafter, 5.00 Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, and every Saturday afternoon.

The Coach has made it a point to invite everyone, experienced or not, to attend these turnouts. McGill has its work cut out in the Gymnastic field this season. As Intercollegiate Gym champs they will defend their title against the other CIAU teams in February. Other meets are in the planning stage, including one against Syracuse and an Intermediate Collegiate event.

Intercollege Track Squad of Nineteen Journey to Western

McGill's Track and Field entry in the Intercollegiate Meet at Western has been announced by Coach F. M. Van Wagner. The list includes twenty names, from which nineteen men will be chosen for the squad going to London next week.

This year's team is well balanced between veterans and newcomers, for ten men will be wearing the Red and White colours for the first time in the Wednesday Meet.

In the sprints the Reds will have Len Simmerman, last year's Intermediate 100-yard champion, running for the first time as a senior. In the middle distance runs Coughlan, a Dawson man, and Salmon, who showed well in last spring's indoor meets, make their premiere performance in the 220, half-mile and mile respectively.

The longer distance 3-mile run sees two freshman performers, Scott and Hyde, who ran one-two in last Tuesday's three-mile event.

Two new candidates have been chosen in the hurdles. Decathalon man Big Ben Wagner, last year top point man in the Intermediate Meet, has been entered in the high hurdles, while a Macdonald College man, Livingstone, is a prospect in the 220 low hurdles.

Freshman Don Menard, brother of last year team broad jumper Bob, is slated to take one of this year's broad jumps. In the pole vault the redmen will have a newcomer by the name of Robinson and the shot put - discus events will see Limochik, runner-up to Bartlett in the McGill Champion ship Meet, competing.

In the veterans column Coach Van Wagner has an outstanding group, including seven Intercollegiate champions. Pete Robinson, 100-yard winner in 1947, Jeff Taylor, last year quarter mile champ. Bill Donnellon and Skeet Dorland will carry the burden of the running chores, with reliable Flip Flewel in hurdling. Dave Blair and Tink Kyte are back at the high jump stand, with Dave taking the low hurdles and Tink the javelin into the bargain. Bob Menard is pole vaulting and broad jumping, while big Bob Bartlett and Ted Fainstat, both at one time Intercollegiate champions in the shot put round out the team.

SPORTS MENU

TOUCH FOOTBALL: Today at 4.30 Feds vs. Arch, at the stadium. Med 2 vs. Moyse Boys and Med 3 vs. Arts and Science 3 and 4 at the Middle field at 5 p.m. Graduate students are in need of players — contact J. Murdock in Pulp and Paper, room 215.

SKIERS: A meeting for all prospective members (male) of both the Senior and Intermediate teams this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Currie Gym.

SQUASH: The lader is in operation at the Gym. Any new aspirants are to post their names on the list.

TENNIS: 11 p.m. Forbes vs. Tetrault (8), Roper vs. Bourbonniere (7), Trotter vs. Hackett (6), Rully vs. Walsh (5), Rowley vs. Kelly (4). 3.30 p.m. winner of 4 vs. winner of 5 (8), winner of 1 vs. winner of 2. Saturday: 10.15 p.m. winner of 6 vs. winner of 3, winner of 7 vs. winner of 8.

BOWLING: Will commence on an Intramural level on Nov. 15th, watch for information.

Ski Patrol Course

Any people intending to do extensive skiing in the Laurentians this winter, and desiring free tows and weekend assignments at swank lodges, should take the St. John Ambulance ski patrol course being given next week. There are a total of six lectures, given twice a week in the evenings, and a final exam. For information and registration phone or write Gordon Lindsay 4250 Dorchester St. W., WE. 9570.

On the Sports Beat

with Cy Lewis

FOOTBALL PLAYERS ARE PEOPLE

A pretty co-ed on being informed that big Marv Meirowitz was in hospital with a concussion, gasped and asked, "Does his mother know?"

Yes dear friends and readers football players are human. Doctor Flanagan and Mr. Smith, M.P. to the contrary. It is not an uncommon sight in the Redpath Library to see various members of last year's Dominion Champion Stampeders, hard at work on their studies.

These are the same men of whom it has been said that they no more are capable of education than brick walls. I would submit that it takes much more than plain brawn to be a football player. One look at the multitude of plays conceived in the fertile minds of the McGill Brain Trust should convince even the most dubious ones that brains not brawn are the main requisite of a football player.

One very rarely finds any of that big dumb species of football player around the campus these days. With the emphasis on the quick opening T formation plays, in which as many as three players handle the ball on a single play, there is no room on the squad for a slow thinking player. Everybody has to be right on the ball at all times.

HAVE FEELINGS TOO!

So please folks, lets quit bandying about such terms as Athletic Bum and filling the newspaper columns with charges and countercharges about the fellows that play this game of football. They're people just like the rest of us and have feelings just like the rest of us.

Its a sure thing that you'd be pretty mad if some fellow got up in Parliament and cast aspersions upon your intelligence. You'd feel hurt too. After all its still a free country and if a fellow wants to get an education, who are we, the general public to question his right to do so?

If he happens to be gifted with athletic ability, why shouldn't he cash in on it. The average football player has to work twice as hard as any fellow, who is working his way through college by sitting in an office all summer and after school hours.

The football squad is out practicing every day for at least two hours under the critical eye of the coach. When the boys practice they don't just lean on one another and whisper sweet nothings. They're in there fighting for that first string job and all the glory that goes with it. Yes friends they are human just as you and I, for each and every one of those fellows gets a deep thrill when he hears his name shouted by the wildly cheering crowds.

A defeat will affect the boys too. This writer was in the dressing room after a close game that had just been fumbled away. There were tears in more than one pair of eyes that afternoon, and the gloomy atmosphere which pervaded the whole place was thick enough to be cut with a knife. We noticed none of the oft mentioned defeatist spirit of "Oh well its just another ball game, try and do better next time." Defeat had cut them to the quick in much the same manner as flunking a final does to the ordinary student.

That should about sum up the case for the football player. We hope you have seen the point of this little dissertation and will remember it at tomorrow's contest. Cheer when McGill score, groan when they fumble, but please try not to boo them. Those men are out there trying to do their best. Respect them for it.

Sportively Speaking

by Barbara Watson

The tennis team left yesterday for Western University where the Intercollegiate tournament is being held . . . the play starts today with June Devaux in the number one singles spot . . . also in the singles play is Shirley Ellicott, who is also manager of the team. Shirley did some keen playing in Montreal and Chateauguay this summer . . . she is a newcomer to the red and white tennis tourney world.

Doubling up will be blond Gay Elkington and dark Marg Davidson . . . they should be quite a pair to watch out on the courts. Marg's sister was runner up to Elaine Fildes during her duration at college, so Marg is in her steps. Gay also stars as a badminton player out in the home town of Victoria, B.C. June needs no introduction to the tennis world . . . last year's intercollegiate champion . . . organizer of the Town of Montreal Invitation meet last summer.

SPLASHING

Yes, it really is splashing fun down at the YWCA these days . . . Classes are being held already, and the hours are listed on the RVC notice board. . . . even the bathing suits are waiting down there for you . . . and not on a rack in a downtown restaurant where one bright young RVC co-ed left hers last night. The swimming club is getting under way . . .anyone interested had better start getting out to practices.

FLASHING

The arrows were really flying this afternoon as the Silver Arrow Tournament was drawing to a close. No results are out as yet, but the last flashes did tell us that the average scores are higher this year . . . most of the competitors have chalked up scares of over two hundred already.

ODDS AND ENDS . . .

The Rifle Club started on Wednesday . . . and will now be meeting every Wednesday during the year. . . .

Another notice is that the classes in gym have started . . . the times are up on the RVC notice board . . . RVC is right in the swing with the latest fad of square dancing . . . every Thursday the gals get out there and do some folk-dancing . . . there is a difference we admit, but anyway . . . beginner's basketball is going on as well as badminton. . . .

The Modern Dance Club is holding a meeting next Thursday at four in the RVC Common Room. . . .

And don't forget . . . this year you must "keep fit" this year . . . yes . . . the "Keep Fit" classes are now being held at RVC for all co-ed figures. . . .

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Teen-agers, too, are changing to Pepsi-Cola. Margot Rudland, Toronto student, says, "My friends and I changed to Pepsi-Cola for its better flavour and bigger value." And that's true of the handy new quick-drink size Pepsi, too, Margot. You get more for your money—costs only 5¢. Try Pepsi in the new 8-ounce bottle today. You'll find it at your nearest cooler.

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Shake-up—P. 1

to explain the case for the Radio Committee as it then existed. I advised the SEC that if the Debating Society's request for a representative were granted every other campus organization which has, or will have, air time on the McGill Show or other shows could legitimately regard such an action as a precedent and demand a representative from their group on the Radio Committee."

"I have heard that already at least two large campus organizations plan to do just that. I expect that others will follow their lead to demand the rights which this precedent gives them. I can see no grounds on which they can be justly refused."

"In my opinion the Committee will become too large to function effectively and a great many groups who would have members on the Radio Committee under this plan would have neither the Radio experience nor the technical knowledge to run McGill radio in general."

"Mr. Ballon told me that he thinks the Debating Society's plan (which in my view would set up an impossibly large and unqualified Committee to "regulate and govern all student radio broadcasting") is, in his words, "organizationally sound."

"I not only submit that it is not organizationally sound, but a statement from Conrad Shatner, last year's chairman of the committee and for several years a member, informs me that such a plan has been tried in the past and proved totally unsatisfactory. Three years ago the S.E.C., in view of this fact, amended the constitution of the Radio Committee to the one which existed up until this time. No group was represented except the Radio Workshop, which Mr. Shatner reports the S.E.C. felt "justly merited it."

"The Radio Committee's suggestion, that a representative from each group having air time be consulted (as they have been for the past three years) on anything that concerns them—but not on other group's air-time problems — was turned down by the S.E.C. Wednesday."

"The SEC was convinced by proof I submitted Wednesday night that this year's Radio Committee, before the reorganization, had already accomplished in one month more than any other Radio Committee had been able to do in a year. It had obtained more radio time, better radio time, more co-operation from local stations, more opportunity for students who wish to take part in broadcasting, and, as a result, greater student interest in campus radio."

In recognition of this success the SEC unanimously voted that I remain a member of the Radio Committee. Other members of the Committee, however, who equally contributed to this success, have been dismissed. The result is that a new Committee has been established which, I fear, in the light of past experience, has failure inherent in it."

Toronto Lion—P. 1

used. It has been suggested that the kilts of the cheerleaders would do the trick.

Up to printing time it was still not learned whether the Varsity lion will be kept in a cage. All students going to the Saturday game are requested to bring along a whip.

Kallinike still has no partner for the football dance. Any women interested should contact Kally in care of the Daily. He favours blondes (all shades and makes), brunettes, titian, black, white, in fact any color that has hair attached. "Oh Triumph" sits about 5' 3". For the social evening he will be wearing a formal striped suit. Kally also uses Pepsident.

McGill Students—P. 2

difficult to arrange the advertising, write-ups, and minute details, that has to please the university body and outsiders who attend these affairs.

The McGill Daily is the prime interpreter of university news. It is the oldest college daily in Canada, being founded in 1911. "Since its inception it has gained for itself a position among the foremost university publications in America." All editorial positions are honorary and are filled by undergraduates of the University. The Daily plays a large part in teaching students the art of journalism; it is McGill's only "course" in newspaper writing.

Most of the student body read the Daily; its circulation is reported to be 6,500. Many of the articles appearing in it are reprinted in the local papers. Dawson has offered a slight opposition in the Dawson Weekly. It is written and edited by Dawson students only. The McGill Daily has a branch office at Dawson.

Several organizations on the campus publish their own bulletins. They are weekly, monthly, or annual, according to the needs of each. Publications like "Tolle Lege" from the Newman Club, and "The McGillah" from Hillel come out once or twice a month. They are issued for the interest of their particular clubs. The editors and staff writers are chosen from within the organizations.

Small pamphlets are handed out, from time to time, by the clubs. They are not as elaborate as the large magazines or monthlies; but they serve the purpose, saving time and money. An example is the mimeographed M.O.C. Newsletter.

McGill publications cover a large field in the activities of the campus No matter where you are, or what you do at the university, these journals govern your actions and ideas.

Redmen Tackle—P. 1

cated that he will string along with about the same line-up he had last week.

Most of his indecision is about the second string ends. He will select two from the four now with the senior club.

The injury list is exactly the same as it was before the Western game. Marv Meirowitz, the only player injured in the contest, will be back in action. The two fellows who missed that game, Gene Robillard and Haskell Blauer will also miss this one. Robillard had the cast taken off his injured knee yesterday, but it is not yet known definitely whether he will play again this season. Blauer's broken hand is mending and he should be back in action within a couple of weeks.

In the other intercollegiate game this week-end, Western meets Queen's in Kingston. For the first time in years the Gaels are conceded a good chance of knocking off the Metras men. Their powerful line may knock out the Mustangs to bits.

Molson Stadium is practically sold out for Saturday's tilt. With more than 1,200 Varsity students in attendance is bound to go well over the rated capacity of 15,000. Game time is 2.15 p.m.

Practice—P. 3

and Male "Football" Macdonald, member of the 47-48 team will be turning out to help keep the team in first place. To fill in the many remaining gaps, which includes incidentally the need for a good goaler, the coach can pick from some thirty hopefuls that have turned out to practices.

James—P. 1

family and owner of the celebrated rock-gardens at Senneville, Quebec, will open the proceedings. Dr. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University will follow him with a short speech preparatory to unveiling the bronze plaque and thus opening the University's newest addition.

With the opening of this branch of the College, McGill will be taking an important step in one of Canada's most important industries.

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CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Cadet Officers Corp Parades October 17

All second and third year COTC officer cadets will parade at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Armoury on Monday 17 Oct. 49 with the exception of (a) those officer cadets who do not intend to proceed to summer camp 1950 for their third practical phase of training, and (b) veteran undergraduates, now commissioned in the active force.

Students who have transferred to McGill this autumn and who were members of the COTC at their former university and who intend to complete their military training with the McGill contingent will also attend.

Due to a recent change in Army policy third year, officer cadets who wish to proceed to summer camp 1950 are required to take the 15-hour course in Military History which will be given from 1715-1800 hours each Monday beginning 17 Oct. The lectures for second year cadets will commence at 2000 hours.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW and ST. PAUL
Sherbrooke and Redpath Street
Minister:
Reverend R. J. Berlis, B.A., B.D.
11.00 a.m.—Church School.
7.30 p.m.—"ON TRYING TO ESCAPE."
8.30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club.
Organist and Choirmaster:
KENNETH MEEK, B.Mus., L.Mus.
McGill Students Cordially Welcomed

Dawson Elections Set for Oct. 26

An election for the positions of President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Dawson Arts and Science Undergraduates Society will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 26. Nominations for these posts should be handed in to the Student Council Office in the Gym., not later than noon of Oct. 19th.

Each nomination should be signed by 10 members of the Undegraduate Society.

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Sportswear, Third Floor

TARTAN SUIT—Campus classics and well deserving of the honour are these smooth plaids that are equal to both lecture and the big game. Sizes 14 to 20 in the group. 32.50.
Sportswear, Third Floor

TAILORED SUIT—Sophisticated rayon and wool gabardine for the smart senior—beautifully cut of crease-resistant fabric in muted grey, brown, green and wine. Sizes 9 to 17. 29.95.
Young Montrealer's Shop, Third Floor

AT LAST—The answer to all your campus coat problems, this smooth falling double breasted model with the zip-in lining—ideal for fall, frost and FOOTBALL GAMES. Grey, green and wine wool in sizes 12 to 18. 49.95.
Misses' Coats, Third Floor

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NOMINATIONS
Nominations are hereby called for by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society for the following positions:
UNDERGRADUATE EXECUTIVE: Recording Secretary, Female, Second-year Student
CLASS EXECUTIVES: Of First, Second, Third and Fourth Years:
PRESIDENT (MALE)
VICE-PRESIDENT (FEMALE)
TREASURER (MALE)
SECRETARY (FEMALE)
DICK MESSIER, President.
Nominations Close October 15th at Noon
To Be Handed in to the Tuck Shop or Janitor of the Arts Building

FOURTH YEAR ARTS STUDENTS
MEN AND WOMEN
Your pictures for the McGill Annual will be taken at Van Dyck Studio, 1435 Drummond Street, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the following days:
Names A through M—Monday, Oct. 17
Tuesday, Oct. 18
Wednesday, Oct. 19
Names N through Z—Thursday, Oct. 20
Friday, Oct. 21
Men, please wear white shirts and women white collared blouses.
A charge of $3.50 for the portrait must be paid at time of sitting.
Biography cards must be picked up at Van Dyck studio and returned with the proof of the photo within four (4) days.